GEN. WILLIAM A. QUARLES has returned from Athens, East Tennessee, whither the went for the purpose of taking depositions in the Bank of Ten-

THE New York Sun argues that the present army of the United States is goes for the Agrichtural Bureau first, verting the facts. The Galveston Exabout double what it should be, if 4,000 and, after raising the hair of that un- change is accused of "audacity, in troops can be detailed to Louisiana for partizan purposes.

LOGAN H. ROOTS, of notorious memory, says: "If the Republican party refuses to restore their friends in Arkansas to power, it will not get a sing e electoral vote in the South at the next Presidential election." This argument, we are told, is being freely used, with but little apparent effect, upon Republican Congressmen.

"Congress cannot too soon take up the question of devising means to increase the revenue," says the New York Times. It is not an inviting feast to which these would be reformers invite lion men are out of work in the North, and financial depression reigns every-Federal taxation.

UNDER the proposed plan of retirin one million greenbacks a month, would take over two years to retire th twenty-six millions hastily issued i last year's panie, without any author ty of law, by a frightened Secretary The process of reaching specie by such a contraction of greenbacks would be slow enough to please the most confirmed opporent of a ringing gold and silver currency.

Ir is an administration organ, the Chicago Tribune, which informs us, that while prominent Republican favor an investigation of the saf burglary business, they voted against it last week merely because it was Democrat, Mr. Beck, who offered the resolution calling for it. Contrast thi with the votes of Beck and other Den ocrats, the same day, for an investiga tion of the Vicksburg troubles; and th reader will appreciate the difference be ennobles; the other debases.

WHEN GOV. W. W. Holden was de-When Gov. W. W. Holden was de-posed by the North Carolina Senate, in tual inspection of the ground, we have: our review of the President's message. 1871, he was also disqualified from holding any State office for all time to come. A bill is now pending before the Legislature to relieve him of this disability. Whether he can be so relieved is a nice constitutional question. The action of the Senate, the Chief Justice presiding, was a judicial sentence, and as such can hardly be set aside by merely legislative action. In an analogous cause in our State, this difficulty was avoided by a Constitutional Convention, removing the disabilities of Judge Frazier.

Some twelve years ago Bishop Colencollege, which is supposed to be beyond ecclesiastical authority, for an after noon sermon; and that the Mayor an corporation also offered him the fre use of any of the public building under their control, if he wished

A WASHINGTON correspondent of th this gossip: "Carl Schurz is growing in the respect of the politicians just now. The leading Democratic Congressmen, including prominent Confederate Generals, are urging the Bourbon Democratic Legislature of Missouri to reelect him to the Senate, while members of Grant's Cabinet and Republican Congressmen want to offer him the Russian mission."

We still have hope that some loyal son of Tennessee may bear off the latter prize. It was rumored at one time that it had been offered to Gen. Maney The receipts in September of this year back in the shape of Continental scrip, of this city. The latest information, however, is that Hon. Wm. H. Wisener, of Bedford, may be the lucky man, and there are straws in the wind that blow in his direction. For instance, one blustering cold day last week, the Bedford statesman was detected on the northern terrace of the Capitol, with his overcoat flop-open, inspiring the bitter northwest blast. A critical friend inquired if he was "climatizing" for St. Petersburg, to whith he did not deign reply, but hastily buttoned up his flying overcoat to the chin, and moved majestically away.

THE high estimate which we placed upon the work entitled the "Resources of Tennessee," by J. B. Killebrew, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, upon its first appearance, has been concurred in by the leading papers North and South, and by intellicoup gentlemen in America and Europe. A few days since we learned that por and published in Berne, Switzerland, and more recently we have seen a letter from a prominent English gentleman to a citizen of Nashville, who foran answer to some inquiries, from tory of cotton. which we are permitted to make the

following extract: "London, Dec. 7, 1874 .- Dear Sir: Your very kind favor came duly to hand, accompanied by "Resources of Tennessee," most excellent and interesting work. am at less to know how adequately t thank you and Mr. Killebrew for it. 1 its receipt sooner, but must plead press of engagements. I have read much of the lions and millions of capital that will make glad your waste places. As you places me under many obligations to you. It to the want of currency and credit in-I trust time and opportunity will afford me

the pleasure of reciprocating."

THE COTTON SITUATION. we copied a remarkable article from railroad facilities, have operated to the New York Sun-remarkable in two hurry forward the crop with unprecevagaries and reckless statements; sec- mous receipts at the ports.

The Sun proceeds to give the esti-Bureau to show how grossly incorrect are in the North, and will comthey are, ignoring completely the esti- pare them for ability, integrity and mates of November made after the im- fairness, with those who have so sucbelow to show that the estimate was terest. In each county the most reliawhere, it is no time for increasing correct, or as nearly so as could be ble merchant, planter and banker is

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Another estimate was made in November by Mr. May, of New Orleans, who is considered as the most thoughtful, calm and industrious compiler of crop statistics in the South, and who says: "We estimate Arkansas 25 per cent. less than last year. Tennessee 35 to 40 so, of Natals, created quite a stir in per cent. short. North Alabama and the religious world by publishing his Mississippi average 20 per cent. short. peculiar views of the Mosaic narrative | Georgia and the Carolinas 10 per cent. in the Patateuch. A few Sundays ago short. Florida 10 per cent. Texas and Bishop Mickarness, of Oxford, Eng. Louisiana 10 per cent. above last year. land, was foolish enough to inhibit | South Alabama 20 per cent. over last Bishop Colenso from preaching in the year. Texas (he continues) is nearly as parish church, but the only result was, good as last year. In the middle and that Dr. Colenso's sermon was read by northwest portion it is considerable a friend instead of by himself; that Dr. short of last year." These estimates, Jowett, the head of Baliol College, it will be seen, approximate very closethrew open to him the chapel of the ly, especially when we consider the

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Springfield (Mass.) Republican sends above estimate, and it will be seen that the loss of acreage is 20 per cent in the latter, which will counterbalance the increase and be very close to the first

estimate given. dare to charge that the drought was I. & 8, ¶ 5, where he will find that Congotten up by the Agricultural Bureau and Cotton Exchanges and that it is not print it. He will look in vain for simply a fiction. If a drought occur- any modification or amendment in and Stall No. 10. red, then the natural result would have this respect. And it may be noted been to hasten the maturing of the that its framers were familiar with all crop; and that this was so is seen from the sorts of paper currency we have the crop movement instanced by him. had since. They had seen the greenwere greater than for any since the which went to worthlessness because it war, except '72-73. We give the fig- was never funded. They had in their

vorable fall, and to Nov. 28 had re- ing. As the restorer of the Constituceived 37 per cent of the total crop, a tion, the Democracy must keep stead greater percentage than usual, and but lily in view the return to a constitufor the epizooty the crop would have tional basis for currency, whether i been marketed earlier than was ever take us two years or ten to get back to known. In October of this year we had 550,000 bales, and in November. 627,000, against 387,000 and 510,000, respectively, for 1873. We cite this to show that this crop has been sent forward more rapidly than any one previous, and that receipts do not indicate the extent of the crop this year. The crop, forced by the drought, opened early and uniformly; picking began about July 15 in all the cotton States, tions of the work were being translated was uninterrupted for four months, and has been over for some time. Picking was over in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas by Nov. 20, and in Louisiana by Dec. 15warded to him a copy of the work as a thing never before known in the his-

The freedmen of the South are more than usually dissatisfied and are holding meetings preparing to emigrate in bodies, as they have not made anything by their labor this season, on account of short crops, and hence have owe you an apology for not acknowledging forced their cotton into market more promptly than usual, so as to realize work already and look upon it as a mine of upon it as soon as possible. The baginformation, and of a character that must | ging trade is lifeless and has suffered bring much money to your great State. heavily this season by the decline in labor within your bo ders, will drive home this wedge of prospectly, for I predict that it will be instrumental in inducing milsaid, it answers my questions fully and have been less able to aid them, owing tiemen, there are ninety thousand men

which are just being felt in the South. In Sunday's Union and American All of these causes, as well as increased

ond, because it charges "mendacity, A word now for the benefit of the willful and for a purpose," upon the Sun. It is much exercised over the writer sharpens his scalping-knife and charges them by wholesale with perand good Sun gave timely notice of its mistake in supposing that all Southern lieve it themselves. We have quite as many reliable and selected, and in each district of the county a correspondent who is in a position to know the facts, and propounda committee, composed equally of buyers and factors, who naturally represent both sides of the question; and thus are the estimates carefully digested, giving equal weight to "bear"

and "bull" int lligence. The Sun's startling illustration that Charleston dare not "bear," for fear Mobile or of the State, and when this great HOLIDAY GIFT Savannah will reap the harvest by bulling the market is so purile that it needs no comment. That a bull clique should be begun in the interest of the Northern mills, is equally brilliant in conception, and is only surpassed by its calm statement of the facts that "bad weather" has interfered with picking, and that"a dry autumn was followed by cold weather, which froze the headwaters of the Southern rivers, and prevented a rise, etc." If the Sun "shines for all," it must have lost subscribers of taxation-these were the salient with the "bull element" lately.

PINANCIAL JUSTICE TO ALL. An esteemed friend of ours, in Moore The passage that evokes his criticism read as follows:

"The arguments in favor of specie resumption are sound enough. Gold the same currency for rich and poor. So long as we have paper or pauper money, it will be palmed off on the poor, while the wealthy will take their own means for preserving their wealth." Our correspondent draws from this

the queer conclusion that we believe there is enough specie to answer the purposes of this vast country as the exclusive medium of exchange." Few of our readers who are old enough to remember the days when greenbacks tives; believe that they know the nature were not, could entertain such a misconception. Specie resumption no more means the exclusion of paper now than before the war. Paper is in many respects more convenient for business purposes. But it should be saper with a specific, or in other words, fixed value. Therefore, our meaning was that the poor man's greenback should be made equal to the gold that the bondholder receives, and that is the only practical way for securing the same money for poor and rich. So long as there are different kinds of money of different values made legal in any country, the poorer stuff will be palmed off on the toiling masses. We believe

It is supposed by our correspondent that the tendency of many leading Democratic organs to specie resumption is a mere relic of the old hard money cry of forty years ago. We can but refer him, as an old Democrat, We presume that the Sun would not to the United States Constitution, Art. gress is authorized to "coin" money, day a multiplicity of State currencies and of private bank notes, so were about, and were seeking to save In 1872 we had a dry season and fa- us from the evils we are now experiencterra firma. The Ranical quacks turn over to us a sick man, and it may take some while to effect a cure, but the cure will never be complete till be can stomach hard money. In conclusion, we must say that our correspondent is not a close reader of the Union AND AMERICAN, if he does not know just exactly where we stand in regard to the present system of National banks.

WASHINGTON specials state that Judge Poland will report a resolution stitution-which was never accepted by the people, but was declared adopted by frand-is still in force.

PLAIN TRUTHS PLAINLY TOLD. Though the Washington Republican colds like a fish-woman, it certainly has just grounds for taking its party in Congress to task. Since the Novem ber elections, quite a number of Repub lican journals see and speak of things as they are, in a way entirely new to

them. For instance, the Republican blurts out with double-leaded emphasis: The country is looking for relief of some sort to Congress—looking for a solution of the grave difficulties and mand. The wants of planters have dangers that beset it. The people are been as argent as usual, but factors in no temper to be trifled with. Genon the verge of starvation; there are cident to the panie, the results of seventy thousand m n in the city of decis

New York alone who do not know where they can get their suppers to-night, there are hundreds of thousands of men in Pennsylvania who are almost threatening bread riots. The wheels of Mechanics' National Bank respects: first, on account of its wild dented rapidity, and hence the enor- the mills have been stopped; the ships are tied to the wharves; merchants are on the verge of bankruptcy; there is not a man in any rank or class of life, entire Southern community. The Cotton Exchanges, and, in short, grown rich by your legislation, who is not in worse circumstances now than he has been at any time for fourteen years. They look to you for relief and assistance. It may not be in you fortunate concern, proceeds to dissect having put forth an estimate of di- power to give it, but, in the name of the Cotton Exchanges and their corre- minished yield in that State," and the humanity, make the effort. In the Transacts a General Banking and Exspondents. He charges boldly that in others are said to be "lugubrious in bave no right to a holiday recess. You September a "Ring" began to maniput the extreme." Perhaps the Sun would are paid by the people to attend to late cotton, and that the Agricultural be benefitted if it learned just how the their interests, and it is a crime upon Bureau was actively engaged in fur. Cotton Exchanges make up their esti- your part to take nearly two weeks out thering their interest; but the great mates. In the first place, it makes a of the short session of seventy or eighty days, and squander time which you cannot recall. You have work to existence in October, and hence the men are "bulls," or, if so, that they do, plenty of it. There are the approworld at large should have been on the persistently lie to deceive others and priation bills; you can pass one or all qui vive, and not been hurt by this un- stick to a false statement till they be. of them. And there is that message of the President, and the recommends tions of the Secretary of the Treasury, suggesting the ways and means where mates of July and August made by the trustworthy men South as there by you may restore something like prosperity to the country. Let us know what, at least, you think about them. Republicans and Democrate, can you go home and see and face the a long-suffering people. When a mil- provement by the favorable fall had cessfully manipulated the Sun and the misery and poverty and distress of been ascertained. This we reproduce Financial Chronicle, in the "bear" in- your s'arving constituents, who look to you for relief?

THE TEMPER OF THE COMING LEG. ISLATURE. Jackson Whig and Tribune. In a few weeks the new Legislature of Tennessee will assemble at the capi ing a series of questions concerning tol. Our Senators and Represents the crop. The answers are collected by | tives come directly from their constitu cies, and it is supposed that they are conversant with the wishes and the wants of the people. The most care-less observer cannot but perceive that the hardships of the country, arising from general causes, have been intensified by local disasters here in Tennessee. The past year has been one of disappointment to the agricultural class creator of all real values suffers, there can be no prosperity anywhere throughout the entire industrial and commercial system. The people are poor, taxes are heavy, and the pledges of the Democratic Convention held at Nashville, in August last, must not be trifled with or forgotten. Retrenchment in all the departments of the HOLY BIBLE. Elegantly bound in House volumes, in neat case. ment in all the departments of the State Government—legal reforms wher-ever they can be effected without endangering the public peace and the administration of justice between man and man-rigid economy in all things -and no increase on the present rate

points of the platform on which Gov. Porter was borne into office by a majority of which he has a right to be proud, and it will be ill for that party and for the Legislature if they are not kept steadily and faithfully in view. At the same time we recognize the is a matter of infinite importance and that it is to be preserved. In the face of sore temptation the people of Tennessee have turned their backs upon for all is the only means of securing those who have counseled repudiation in any guise. The lure was a dangerous one, but bad as the disease was known to be, the remedy seemed worse, and besides, was repugnant to the instincts of the State. We are a covenant keeping people, but we cannot afford to be sentimental at such a time as this. We have assumed a heavy debt, which was imposed upon us by others, and in view of the distress that now prevails in many portions, in fact in all portions of Tennessee, our credi-

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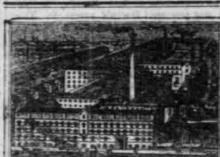
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